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HIRING DAY AT PORTLAND.

The Quarrymen Have Their Annual Scram-ble for Eight Months' Work, MIDDLETOWN, March 16 .- This was " hiring day" at the Portland brown-stone quarries el-works" at the London dock gates in "Darkest Eagland." there is always an annual scramble here for work another year. Sweden by the hundreds press about the offices of the Middlesex. Brainerd, and Shaler and Hall quarries. Under agreement, tacit or other-wise none of these companies ever engages a laborer for more than one year, and a man may be in their amploy for years, but every spring he again joins the crowd of work-seekers and is only sure of a job after he has been through

the scenes on hiring day. The men are let into the offices in squads of five, and attempts to squeeze into the next block of five that shall enter are quite as desperate as the average college rush. bired as early as this in the season it means that work will end on Nov. 15. In years when summer quarrying begins April 1 it ends Dec. 1. From the winter closing to the spring opening, four months of the year, the greater part of the summer workmen live without wages and work. The small force kept on is lumped as to pay. All hands, rock bosses. scappellers, drivers, and brakemen, get 14 cents an hour for 7% hours in December, 8 hours in January, 8% in February, and 9 in March. Then summer 'pay begins again, graded from greenhorns at \$1.40 to rock bosses st \$3.25 for 10 hours, and Portland is alive.

The town has grown from 4,500 to 6,000 tetween two censuses, and the quarries own the town. "Why shouldn't the quarry folks have more than one vote apiece?" common sentiment says. "Their interests are greater than those of any other parties. If a Swede voted the Democratic ticket last fall, when hiring day somes he is dropped. The rest of 'em soon learn to put one and one together, and they want to do so. One of the lock bosses is a Democrat, salthough they may want to do so. One of the lock bosses is a Democrat and his father is a Democrat, and yet the boss always votes the Republican ticket.

It is odd that two especially perfect specimessof this brown stone wanted by the Wesleyan University Museum were bought up by a larmer, and to-day are sale in the foundation of a barn-the geological marks of the dinosant his father is a Democrat, and yet to the boss, three down the sale in the foundation of a barn-the geological marks of the dinosant his father is a Democrat, and yet the wesleyan University for buildings are all built of the Portiand stone, and from 1833 to 1850 she enjoyed the interest of the twon quarry, that by yota, as an inducement to locate. "should be appropriated to the use and benefit of the Wesleyan University for the period of forty years, on condition that when the nest amount of the avails thereof shall equal the sum of \$10,000 within said period said grant shall cease.

That town quarry in 1384 was bought—two-thirds by the Brainerd Company and one-third by the Middlesex. These companies also purchased the old graveyard near the c-ntre of the quarries, moved it, and placed it behind the Epi-copal Cemetery, each stone in its original orier. Gen, O. H. Platt was appointed Commissioner of that removal. A local historian tells of a large elim which stands before the Brainerd Company's office, when this tree was a sanding it is two of the control of the propagation of the propagation of the principles those of any other parties. If a Swede voted the Democratic ticket last fall, when hiring

River, which now flows many feet distant, and boats were then fastened to rings in its trunk. The retirement of the river is due to an artificial formation made from quarry waste along the whole front of the quarries by the labors of the last eighty years. It varies in depth from four een to twenty-eight feet. The trunk of this elm was twenty-one feet high before the branches began. It now stands twenty-eight feet below the present surface of the ground. Stones piled around its base and continued upward allow some circulation of air.

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Among the well-known buildings constructed of this stone are the residences of W. I. Vanderbil, Frederick Gallatin. Messrs. Twombly and Webb. William H. Fogg. R. I. Stuart, and David Dow, Jr. on Fifth avenue, New York, buseber with the Astor Library and Hotel Normania: the old Hancock house in Boston; Union League Club in Philadelphia: residences of fleorge M. Iuliman. B. F. Moulton, Charles II. Farwell. H. H. Porter, Chicago; James C. Flood, San Francisco, and many Government buildings in the States. In the course of a history of over 201 years the commercial value of the brown stone has been uppermost in require a minist. In town meeting, Sept. 4, this it was voted: "That whosever shall dig or as some at ye rocks on the cast side of the Great River for any without the town, the digners shall be none but an inhabitant of Middletown, and shall be responsible to ye low 12 pance per turn for every turn of stone that he or they shall digg for any person whose or without ye towne, this money to be paid in whent and jense to ye townsmen or their assigns, for the use of the towne, within six mentas after the transportation of said stone."

stone. Index the present management one of the commanders advertises that "1.500 men have been annually employed, and from fifty to reventy-live vessels are employed in transporting." Four locanotives in the quarries call for trainmen, 100 horses have drivers, and a larger number of the finest ox teams obtainable demand other men. But new machinery lessens the number of men called for each season fixty were left out of a 100 hast April. There is, therefore, good reason for crowding and hustling for places on hiring day.

DIED UNDER CHLOROFORM.

Before the Inhalation. Dr. Franklin E. Sylvester of 280 East Thirtysecond street reported to the Coroner office & death that took piace in his office on Sunday. The patient was Margaret Josephine O'Connor. 8% years old, who was brought from Whitestone on Sunday by her parents. Her father is Patrick O'Connor, a private in Company A Battalion of Engineers at Willett's Point.

Battalion of Engineers at Willett's Point,
Maggie's right foot was a club foot, and she
also had disease of the spine. Dr. Sylvester
was to treat her for the club foot by cutting
the tendon Achilies.
Dr. Sylvester says that he told the parents
not to let Maggie eat anything that morning,
and that he asked them when they arrived if
lisggie had had anything to eat. O'Connor
said she had not. Then Dr. Sylvester administered chieroform to the child. The child
began to strangle and throw up molasses cake,
which her father then admitted that she had
been allowed to eat on the cars coming from
whitsatone.

Lieutricity, artificial respiration, and injections of brandy failed to save her. O'Connor
refused to have trachectomy performed. The
shild ded of sufficiation.

May Diamond, an Artist in Shoplifting. The shoplifter who was arrested last week in Brooklyin after stealing a piece of slik in Matthews's dry goods store, and who called herself Jennie Williams, has been identified as herself Jennie Williams, has been identified as May Diamond, one of the most noted shop-lifters in the country. She was arrested in New Haven with Annie Dunigan and Mary Burks. Each was admitted to bail in \$200, and none of them was iorthcoming when the examination came on. Subsequently Annie Dunigan was arrested in Brooklyn and she is now serving a year's term in the Kings county pentientiary. May Diamond had more than \$1.000 sewed up in her dress when she was arrested last week, and she got her freedom on depositing \$1.000 as ball. It is not believed she will return to claim it.

A WILL ILLEGAL AFTER SO YEARS.

Joseph Greene's Bequests Too Vague To Be Carried Oat, and the Estate is Large. PROVIDENCE, March 16.-The resignation of Chief Justice Duriee, who for the past fifteen years has been at the head of the judiciary of the State of Rhode Island, went into effect last Baturday, and the last official act of the retiring Justice was to hand down a decision in the famous case of Kelly agt. Nicholas, involving the provisions of the will of Joseph Greens. Mr. Greene was one of the best-known members of the Society of Friends in New England. He owned a large farm in the very heart of the town of Jamestown, a large island in Narraganest Bay, directly opposite Newport. The island within a few years has become a fashionable shore resort. many of the cottages on the island being owned by wealthy New Yorkers. The will was dated November 5, 1839, and was written with great care on a piece of parchment about two by three feet in size. The sections involved in the legal controversy just ended

involved in the legal controversy just ended are as follows:

1 Joseph Greena of the town of Jamestown, on the Island of Canonicul, in the county of Newbort and State of Rhode Island yeoman, considering the uncertainty of time, and the probability, from the long pile of the control of time, and the probability from the long pile of the control of time, and the probability of the considered of the present time is the case, of setting my temporal concerns in such manner as shall be consistent with and contribute to my own passe, and also as far as may be promote the weifare of others, especially of those who are true believers in, and obedient followers and publishers of that one, eternal, unchangeable truth and Gospel of our Lord and Naviour, Jesus Christ, as it was (after the long and dark night of apocacy from the true faith, docurine, and practice of the primitive Church) again revived, powerfully preached and testined, would, both by word and writing, through deep and cruel suffering by the early anoism. Friends and valiants for the truth, commonly called Quakers, and their true and gesuine successors in the same faith, doctrines, and practices own to the present time; of which truth, Gospel, faith, doctrines, testing in the case, and their true and gesuine successors in the same faith, doctrines, and practices and practices own to the present time; of which truth, Gospel, faith, doctrines, testing the case and practices is an a winess and decident of the state which has been three days and decidented on the same which is hereinatter described shall be given be singly, strictly, and faithfully applied only in the service of the same, and as far as may or can be the case; to the honor and spread thereof, and to the came days the care in the same days the case of the same and a faithfully applied only in the same days the care and testimony bearers to and faithful standard bearers and testimony bearers to and the case that the case a

not pre sed vigorously at first, but about two years ago the heirs engaged the services of ex-Speaker Charles E. Gorman of the Rhode Island House of Representatives, and that gentleman informed them that the will was void on the ground of the indefiniteness of the trusts and the impossibility of a court to

the trusts and the impossionity of a court to enforce them.

The cause was argued upon very elaborate hrise in November, 1889, by Mr. Gorman for the heirs, and Thomas C. Greene and Arnold Greene for the will, and now after sixteen months' consideration of the case the Court sustains Mr. Gorman's view and declares the equest to be voil. In accordance with this decision the heirs will take possession of the property.

property.

The case is an important one from the fact that its decision may have an effect upon the determination of all trusts bequeathed for charitable or religious purposes in many parts of the country.

KIDNAPPED BY A TRAPPER.

A Girl Kept in Slavery for Ten Years Bo-

FORT DoDGE, Iowa, March 16.-Mary Puckett lives in Carroll county. Ten years ago, while perding her father's cattle on a Dakota farm. Mary was kidnapped by a Black Hills trapper. She was then 18 years old. Her captor dressed the girl in boy's clothes and for three years compelled har to do the drudgery of his lonely camp. At the end of this time the trapper, who was old and feeble, moved to a point on the Mississippi River near the southeast corner of Arkansas. Here they lived on a flatboat. Mary was now dressed as a girl, and was introduced as the niece of her aged abductor. The girl was now dressed as a girl, and was introduced as the niece of her aged abductor. The girl soon forgot all about her old home and friends, and lived the hard life required of her without a thought of better times. About six weeks age some neighbors became interested in her, and inquired about her former life. All that she could remember was having at one time lived in Carroll county, lows.

Mary's new-found friends wrote to the County Clerk of that county, who sent the letter to the Carroll county hewspapers. In one of these it reached the ste of the lost girls grandfather, Elliah Puckett, who immediately sent his son to investigate the truth of the story. The young man found the girl, now 23 years old, and some convinced himself of her identity. Mary was only too gisd to escape from the rough life she had been leading and willingly agreed to accompany her rescues home. The old trapper, when he found that his villarly had been discovered, broke dewn and pleaded for meroy. On account of his gray hairs he was not proscouted.

Mary Fuckett after her ten years of slavery is now living quietly on the Puckett farm near lake City, and is preparing to make up for lost time by going to school. Her parents are living somewhere in Nebraeka and are not yet aware of the rescue of their child, whom for ten years they have mourned as dead.

The Cold Susp Has "Backened" the Peach PHILADELPHIA, March 16.—A special from Dover, Del. says: "The cold wave which

reached here early Friday evening, will be a good thing for the peach grop of 1891. The four or five sultry, wet days which preceded four or five sullry, wet days which preceded
this wave warmed the ground up and started
the sap in the trees. On Thursday growers
were getting starmed. They fessed a repetition of the experience of last spring, when a
sullry, soggy, wet spell sept the trees out in
bloom in the beginning of Marsh, and then the
frosts came along and killed the buds.

But this oold wave has driven the sap back
again, the buds are "backened" for two weeks
at least by it, and growers are jublisht.

Pictures of Mrs. Cleveland. CINCINNATI. March 16.-The pictures of Mrs Cleveland are the basis of another suit filed to

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PORTER GETS INDIGNANT.

York's Beturns Wore Tampered With. WASHINGTON. March 16 .- Superintendent telegram to Mr. Wright Chairman, and the members of the special committee on apportionment and enumeration, New York: "The published reports in New York papers of Saturday's hearing state:

ington soon after they were sent from New York city and burned or destroyed in some way The original schedules then showed New York city to have a population of 1,884,00%. No duplicate had been made to replace the ones desiroyed. " It is furthermore reported that 'Mr. Speer

THE CONGREGATION WOULDN'T STAY.

the congregation of the Allegheny Reformed yesterday morning, a few moments after clergyman who was obnoxious to them had entered the pulpit. The regular pastor of this church is the Rev. J. R. Milligan, who was recently deposed from his pastoral duties by the Presbytery in the Wilkinsburg trial for claiming the privilege of exercising the right of suffrage. Pending an appeal, he is still pastor.

Probably Twelve Patients were Burned to

Beath at Nashville. NASHVILLE, March 16.-Hundreds of people drove out yesterday to see the ruins of the orders had been issued not to admit any of the

Charged with Attempting to Set a Hotel on Fire.

BAVANNAH, March 16,-A pile of kindling

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He Resents the Instantation That New

"W. McM. Speer, the Mayor's secretary, testified that a Federal officeholder had told him that some of the enumeration sheets were taken to an old mill in Wash

said that his informants were employees of the Census Bureau and would be willing to testify to the fact of the destruction of the schedules if assured that they would not be discharged for so doing.' If Mr. Speer's testimony was even capable of such a construction it should at once be corrected. The statement is untrue in every particular. Not one of the Federal enumeration sheets of New York were ever burned or destroyed, nor would it have been possible to burn or destroy them under the system of checks adouted by the Census Office. Of 18,000,000 schedules received at the Census Office, not one has ever been lost mislaid or destroyet. It is impossible for me to believe, after the sourteous treatment accorded me Friday that your honorable committee would allow such a statement as this, charging infamous fraud against a department of the Covernment, to go without affording me an opportunity to stamp it as a malicious falsehood. I therefore respectfully request that your committee insist unon Mr. Speer's producing the names of the employees of the Census Bureau or Federal officers referred to and I will accept his conditions not to discharge them for telling everything or anything they may know about the matter. If employed in Washington, I will send such employees on to New York city or to Albany by the next train upon receipt of a telegram giving their names."

When the Prosecutor of Their Paster En

but without the right to preach. He has the power, however, of paming a substitute. This substitute was unable to come yesterday, and at the last moment the elders invited Prof. D. H. Wilson of the Theological Seminary to fill the puint.

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Prof. Wilson was the prosecutor in the cases against the deposed minister. He is, therefore, not popular. One of the members of the Church, in speaking of the matter this morning, said: The elders had no authority to invite Prof. Wilson into the pulpit; that was Mr. Milligan's province. I think it was very improper in Prof. Wilson to accept the invitation. A congregational meeting will be called, and I hope the Board of Trustees will refuse to pay Prof. Wilson for his services."

Central Tennessee Insano Asylum. orders had been issued not to admit any of the sightseers. No effort as yet has been made to recover the bodies. The list of the dead now amounts to eleve. One patient is still miss-ing from the asylum. He is James Burton. It is known that he made several attempts to throw himself into the firs, and it is feared that he is among those burned.

wood and cotton saturated with kerosene was found under the St. Paul Hotel at Jesup on Saturday night. If was evidently placed there by some one bent on incendiarism. P. B. D. Stansell. Postmaster at Jesup, and Peter Sarvis, both white men. are under arrest.

HOMES A SPECIALTY.

STORES, 104, 106, 108 WEST 14TH ST.

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18TH ST., 229 KAST, near 3d av. L station.—Hand-26Til St., 140 WEST-Desirable second floor in house 30 H ST., 250 WEST.—Steam-liested flats. 4 rooms and bathroom; all improvements; \$25 and \$27.
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